

Monday

EDITION

EDITOR'S CORNER

By Steve Gardner

We call them mission reunions, but only the faces are familiar, because most of the theodolites and theodolites are new.

Most missionaries go for the right reasons — to see friends with whom they've shared love for a place and people they may never see again. They go with a sense of obligation, there isn't much of a chance to see people like these. To be properly prepared, one must carry this check list of reunion spectacles.

Missionaries' acquaintances — This is the guy who is a sixth-year senior who has gone to every reunion since he came home. He still knows all the faces, but he doesn't know the names. He may or may not be married, but if he is, he has six children and brings all of them to the reunion. The time he graduates from college, his dates can will be going to mission reunions.

Missionaries' acquaintances — This is the guy from Idaho Falls or Provo who got home from his mission and is still suffering from jet lag. His testis is shaken when he sees his favorite missionary. He is the President, who has a beard and a mustache. He is the only one who knows almost everybody at the reunion.

Missionaries' acquaintances — The only predictable thing about a reunion is that the sisters acted in the same way. The only ones who are still acting exactly the same way. This is probably because most of them grew up before they left for their mission. They are the ones who never really had a testimony of mission-ary work and went inactive after his mission.

Missionaries' acquaintances — This is the one who listened to tapes of "Messengers of Light" during his whole mission but never did any work. He usually wants to prepare

the slide show, but the others won't let him because the models he's collected are not from "My Turn on Earth" or "Saturday's Warrior," and it will probably be sung by a children's choir.

Missionaries' acquaintances — On his mission this guy concerned himself with collecting high numbers. He gave discussions to cats and bought candy bars for kids who would only come to the reunion with some popcorn. It's undoubtedly their first date because any self-respecting woman refuses to go out with the man on the date.

Missionaries' acquaintances — Nobody knows this guy, but he looks familiar to everyone. He is the one who got home from his mission six months in the hospital and got a release from his mission. His picture was on the

slide show, but the others won't let him because the models he's collected are not from "My Turn on Earth" or "Saturday's Warrior," and it will probably be sung by a children's choir.

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GUATEMALA POCHKAPEK SOUTH MISSION

REUNION RATE-A-DATE COMMITTEE

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not a high school

Grade should appear, not down-ricks one another.

Terilyn Chappell
Clemence, Wyo.
Kathleen Lake
Mortland, Va.

Heisman forever

Editor: I was surprised to see the banner displayed at the reunion for Doug Johnson, a BYU-Washington graduate, and not the Heisman. If this is indeed the case, the said Bosco must prepare himself to live the remainder of his natural life in Bo Jackson's trophy case.

J. Kyle Sorensen
Samuel Ahlha Arnett
Kenneth J. Millett
Alena, Ariz.

Editor's note: Please limit letters to one page, typed, double-spaced, with margins. Handwritten and student identification numbers should be included. Local phone number should be included.

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NEWS DIGEST

New communications dish to search for real-life aliens

HARVARD, Mass. (AP) — With the touch of a lever, "E.T." director Steven Spielberg on Sunday inaugurated a search for real-life extraterrestrials, switching on a giant antenna that astronomers hope will detect radio signals sent for outer space.

"This marks the beginning of a really powerful search that has a decent chance of finding something," said Paul Horowitz, a Harvard University professor who designed the 84-foot communications dish, part of the most powerful radio-scanning system ever used to hunt for aliens. The dish, capable of scanning 8.4 million radio channels, marks an escalation of such efforts by The Planetary Society, which scans the skies for signs of life from its Oak Ridge Observatory in Harvard, a small town northwest of Boston.

Since 1983, the space-watching group had been searching with a simpler scanner, which picked up only 180,000 radio channels.

The new antenna, known as Project Mata, was built with the help of a \$100,000 grant from Spielberg.

London slum district riot erupts from police mistake

LONDON (AP) — Bulldozers shoved burned-out cars off streets while shopkeepers boarded up broken windows Sunday in the racially-mixed slum district of Brixton after a night of rioting erupted when police shot and wounded an unarmed black woman.

A dozen stores were gutted, 26 civilians and 10 policemen suffered minor injuries and 45 people were arrested in seven hours of rioting, police said. It was the second racial riot in three weeks in a British urban slum district.

Scotland Yard said Brixton in south London erupted Saturday night after police looking for a youth believed armed with a shotgun burst into a home and shot his unarmed mother in her bedroom. It called the incident a well-planned operation "that went tragically wrong."

But youths, most of them black, marched to the Brixton police station and began hurling firebombs, paving stones, bottles and pieces of lumber. Stores were looted, cars and

trucks overturned and set alight.

For Brixton, it was the third riot since April 1981. "Brixton is a culture which has been simmering for a long time," said local councilor Paul Boateng. "It took this incident for it to boil over," he said. "But it could have happened any time because there is a lot of bitterness and alienation felt by young people who have no status in society."

The injured woman, Cherry Groce, 38, spent the night in the intensive care unit at St. Thomas Hospital with bullet fragments in her spine. Doctors said it was too early to tell whether she was permanently paralyzed. Boateng, who is a lawyer and who visited the family, said Mrs. Groce would sue the police.

Woman found in car trunk with gunshot wound to leg

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 75-year-old woman spent the night in the trunk of her car with a gunshot wound to the leg after being abducted from a supermarket, authorities say.

The incident began Saturday when the woman, whose name was not released, left the store at about 7:30 p.m., said Salt Lake County Sheriff's Det. Garth Beckstead.

She was found Sunday morning in West Jordan, several miles west of Salt Lake City, when a police officer saw her vehicle, stopped to investigate and heard thumping from the trunk, Beckstead said.

The woman was taken to St. Mark's Hospital, where she was in fair condition Sunday afternoon, a spokeswoman said.

Beckstead said robbery apparently was the motive for the abduction and shooting.

Suicide attempts abound on Wind River Reservation

ST. STEPHENS, Wyo. (AP) — In less than two months, eight young male Indians have hanged themselves on the Wind River reservation, a sparsely populated, 2-million-acre tract of barren plains and rolling hills in central Wyoming.

Counselors who have lived here all their lives say they have never seen such a mental health crisis before.

Hatch to address opening of center

By MARISA ROGERS
Universe Staff Writer

Sen. Orrin G. Hatch (R-Utah) will speak Tuesday at BYU in connection with the opening of the new David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

"You, Peace and the Modern World," will be his topic. The senator will speak at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center. His speech will replace the regularly scheduled forum assembly.

The center is named for the former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, Ambassador-at-Large for the United States, U.S. Ambassador to NATO and now Ambassador-at-Large for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Since its inauguration in November, 1983, the center has been housed in temporary facilities.

It now has a home in the newly-remodeled Harold R. Clark Building, immediately south of the Lee Library.

Hatch, representing the federal government and the Utah Congressional delegation, is one of several dignitaries speaking at the ceremonial opening.

Elder James E. Faust, a member of the Council of Twelve of the LDS Church, BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland and David M. Kennedy will speak during ribbon-cutting ceremonies at 9:30 a.m. at the west entrance of the new Clark Building. The public is invited to the ceremonies.

Spencer J. Palmer, associate director of the center, said a tour of the building will be conducted after the ribbon cutting. An open house will take place from 2 to 5 p.m.

Other distinguished guests include Glenn and Olive Nielson of Cody, Wyo., and J.R. "Jack" and Esther Simplot of Boise, Idaho, all friends of Ambassador Kennedy.

Simplot, chairman of the board of the J.R. Simplot Company, will speak at 4 p.m. in 251 TNRB on the challenges of doing business internationally. Simplot leads one of the most successful companies in the United States. His talk will be part of the Executive Lecture Series sponsored by the School of Management.

The David M. Kennedy Center is designed to assist students in preparing for careers in international business, banking, economics and public affairs. It also provides research grants for projects with international topics.

Differences in 'designation' characterize men, women

By JULIE NEWMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Women were urged to move forward without worrying about concerns of equal rights during the General Women's Meeting of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Saturday.

"The differences that you face are not those that come of discrimination, so much as those that come of designation," said President Gordon B. Hinckley, second counselor in the First Presidency.

"They are executives in the truest sense," Hinckley said of the women who hold leadership positions in the church. "Their views carry as much weight as do the views of the brethren."

Women should know that their part in the divine plan is no less important, no less great or no less necessary than that of men, Hinckley said.

But to those women who ask why they cannot receive the priesthood, Hinckley said, "Only the Lord, through revelation, could alter that situation. He has not done so, so it is pointless for us to speculate and worry about it."

Hinckley also warned single women against using artificial insemination to achieve motherhood. "Those who do so may expect to be disciplined by the church," he said.

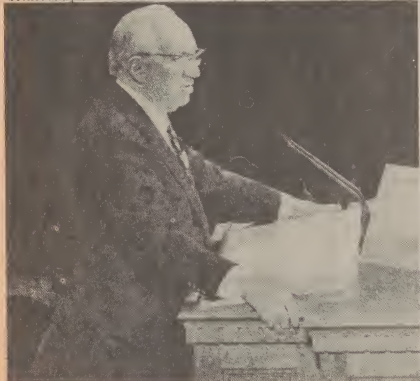
Messages during the conference were centered around the theme "Draw near unto me," which was taken from The Doctrine and Covenants 88:63. Video presentations of actual experiences also focused on this theme.

Women were urged to draw closer to the Lord through prayer, scriptural study and obedience to the commandments.

"We speak with our Father in Heaven in much the way we speak with our earthly parents," said Dean J. Young, Primary General President. "Others in school — right before a test, she said.

"A prayer can be as short as one word — 'Help,'" said Young.

"Every woman has as certain a right to approach the throne of deity in prayer as any man," Hinckley said. He called prayer a great spiritual gift available to all.



Universe photo by Giff Griffiths

President Gordon B. Hinckley, second counselor of the First Presidency, addressed the topic of artificial insemination at the annual General Women's Conference. Hinckley said single women who turn to artificial insemination "may expect to be disciplined by the church."

Statement from Y physics professor spurs disagreement from candidate

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Jim Ellander, a Pocatello mayoral candidate, has disputed a Brigham Young University professor's statement that the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is not a likely site for the \$6 billion atom smasher.

Steve Jones, a BYU physics professor, said Thursday that the INEL

doesn't stack up against the sites in other states vying for the "super collider."

Ellander, one of eight announced candidates for the \$6,000-a-year mayor's job, said, "Maybe physicists will design and operate the collider, but remember politicians will select the site."

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Quotation clarified

The story that appeared in Wednesday's *Daily Universe* about the fatal mountain climbing accident on Mt. Timpanogos erroneously contained an insert quote by emergency medical technician Mark Allen that was not included in the text of the story. The quote was incomplete and should have read, "It's a place I wouldn't want to be again for a couple of days." We apologize to Mr. Allen for any inconvenience we may have caused him.

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Older, married women return to college life for degrees

By ONEITA SUMSION
Universe Staff Writer

Vicki Cowell, her husband and their three daughters are out of bed at 5:30 in the morning in their Salt Lake City home. An early start is necessary to keep pace with a hectic schedule.

Showers, breakfast, and five sack lunches later, Cowell's husband leaves for work and she drives the girls to their grandparents' home three blocks away, where they catch the school bus a half an hour later.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Cowell then drives to the BYU campus, arriving in time for a 9 a.m. class. Then it's study time for an hour until her next class begins.

At 12:30 p.m. Cowell, who's in her second year in a master's program in family resource management, leaves for the University of Utah, where she works 34 hours a week as undergraduate coordinator for the chemical engineering department.

After work, it's home again to prepare dinner, supervise cleanup, and perform other household chores while her husband helps the children with homework until bedtime at 8:30 p.m. The remainder of the evening, until 10 p.m., is spent on her own studies. Then it's into bed for a short night and another 5:30 a.m. wakeup.

Some women, like Cowell, return to the classroom to further their education. Others come in search of an identity they have never fully acquired. Some come to get intellectual stimulation, to add meaning in their lives, or to pursue a career, according to Sarah Smith, para professional counselor in the BYU's Re-entry Awareness Program.

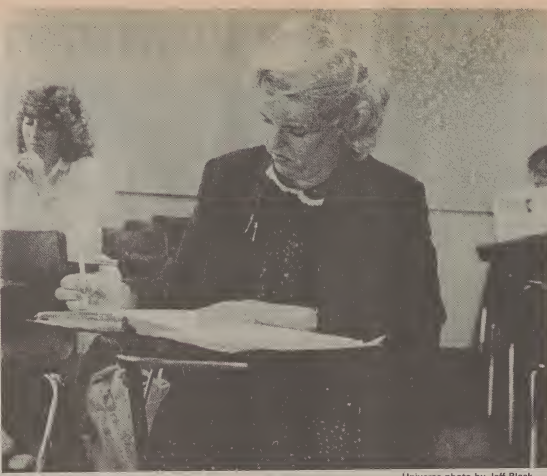
While married women on campus are not divided according to age, said Sue Bergin, a spokesperson for the university, 16 percent of women students are married. As of winter semester 1984, 504 of those married women were re-entry students 25-years-old or older, Smith said.

"I don't feel my age," says Lorraine Wilson, a mother who has returned to school. "I identify with the students and feel a comradery with them."

Wilson, a geography major from Orem, came back to school to earn her degree. "Unfortunately," she says, "that piece of paper is important." When she decided to re-enter the work force, Wilson found job hunting discouraging. "There were plenty of jobs out there, but not adequate pay." Prospective employers did not openly say she needed a degree, but the "unspoken, underlying current" was there, she says.

Nobody wants to believe their marriage will break up, but the "but..." is always there, Wilson adds. The high percentage of women who will be forced to become the primary breadwinner before age 62 is "eye-opening." She encourages more women to earn college degrees, even if they don't think they'll use it.

Effe Smart, a graduate student from Springville, who previously earned a bachelor's degree in education, says she plans to renew her teaching certificate and qualify in a different field. Local school districts seem inclined to hire younger teachers for less money than they have to pay older



Vicki Cowell, a graduate student in family resource management, uses a minute before class to review her notes. Cowell's three children give her insights into family management that many of her younger student peers may not have.

teachers returning to the profession, she said.

A faculty member's wife, Smart has finally reached the position in life where she has some time to herself. She was a full-time, 100-percent mother who helped her children "reach their potential" and "now it's my turn, and I'm excited," she says.

Smart, who graduated summa cum laude in 1966, admits, "I'm not the student I was then." With two married daughters, a son at BYU and an 8-year-old daughter at home, her responsibilities don't lessen, she says, but "... I have a personal interest and desire to serve and be of influence in others' lives. I'm curious as to what I could do."

Ralph G. Brackett in the summer 1985 Adult Education Quarterly says, "Independence appears to be a major determinant of successful aging. Older adults who perceive themselves as being in charge of their own lives are likely to ascribe a greater degree of satisfaction to their later years than those individuals who feel they have little control over their life situation."

One middle-aged student, Peggie Allan, a junior in design from Mapleton, agrees. She says she's back in school because she "needed an intellectual challenge, something to make me stretch and grow."

In her field, Allan says there are more people than jobs, and young students are "willing to do it for less." But she said she feels now is the right time to develop her artistic abilities and "not vegetate." It's good to challenge the mind and abilities, develop an interest in life, and not just settle back and be content with things she has done all her life, she says.

Allan said home responsibilities don't go away just because she's a student. Her husband and children are so involved with their own activities, that

home duties are basically up to her, she adds.

Dianna Black views learning as a lifelong beneficial process. "I went back to school for lots of reasons," she says.

"My children are sufficiently involved in their own causes. And I'm not the kind to sit home and wash windows. But I still keep up on the washing (laundry) and canning," she's quick to add.

"I have an insatiable appetite to learn new things. I've always loved learning. It's difficult deciding on a major because everything I take, I love."

Black also enjoys being around young college-age people, but said the real challenge and excitement is going to classes and learning. She also feels she is setting a good example for her three children.

"There is so much to be learned. The more I learn, the more ignorant I become," she says.

Being married takes half the worry out of going to school, Black said. Clothes don't hold the importance they seem to for younger students. "And that's one less worry. Plus I have a lot more experience to bring to something than young girls do."

Taking exams, memorizing material and finding time to read everything required is what Virginia Nelson, an English and secondary education major from Lehi, finds most difficult in school now. "People in the community don't realize the time it takes," she says.

Attending full time, Nelson says she isn't used to the academic stimulation. The pressures are different from those in church and other activities, she adds. She previously took only one or two classes a semester, but said she feels school will not be as difficult when she gets the hang of it. Some classes are even easier because of her background experience, she admits.

First woman to anchor news says females losing equality

NEW YORK (AP) — Marlene Sanders, the first woman to anchor a network news program, says women are losing ground in the fight for equality in television news.

"If you talk to women in broadcasting now, most feel that there's been backsliding since President Reagan took office," Sanders said in an interview published in the October issue of *Working Woman* magazine. "The pressure is off. Many men have fallen back into their old ways."

Although she anchored the ABC News a few times, Sanders said this did not lead to the hiring of a full-time woman anchor on a network news show.

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Divorce 'ugly dragon' in society

Continued from page 1

and recently working toward her master's degree in marriage and family therapy, said, "Members of the (LDS) church are brought up thinking they'll never get divorced, that divorce just doesn't happen."

But it does happen.

Of those LDS who married in their 20s, 16 percent are divorced. That figure could eventually jump to 35-40 percent for those who are still married, said Tim B. Hutton, assistant professor of sociology at BYU.

Of these LDS in the same age group who married in the temple, six percent are divorced. Ten to 15 percent of the remaining marriages could eventually end in divorce, Hutton said.

"I felt it could never happen to me," Winger said. "I guess the most difficult part for me was letting go of the dream."

After her divorce, Winger, the mother of four children from her marriage, found herself "in a situation where I had to work." Although she had her bachelor's degree in sociology, she felt she couldn't do much with it.

Since I had no job, I decided to go back to college to pursue my master's degree so I could eventually do something I enjoy."

With four children, Winger needed someone to help care for her children while she attended classes. Fortunately, a sister helped out for a year. Later, she would have to hire an almost full-time babysitter.

Now, all of her children are in school.

While continuing her studies Winger said that although she has "come across attitudes that aren't very accepting of divorce, most people are accepting."

"I think there are many misconceptions about divorce," she said. "There is labeling and the attitude that if you're divorced it's because you made a mistake or failed somehow."

In reality, stereotyping doesn't fit divorce or those who are divorced, Winger said.

For example, Cathy, also a marriage and family counselor, said some divorcees "block it out. Some are devastated. I remember one woman in therapy; I felt she was torn up inside."

As a marriage and family counselor, Winger often stresses to other divorcees the importance of "learning to make time for yourself."

"We (divorcees) sometimes feel we have to do everything: If we're students, we have to be the best students. If we work, we have to work the hardest. If we're mothers, we have to be the best mothers, like someone who is married and doesn't have to work or go to school."

Winger said that because of all her responsibilities, and many divorcees are in similar situations; it's important to figure out what your priorities are. "You can't do it all; you do the best you can."

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Adoption alternative available

Respectable agencies help couples find children

By CARMMA HOYNACKI
Senior Reporter

From the time we are children, we are ingrained with the idea that, regardless of our future profession, someday we will grow up and become parents. Little girls are given baby dolls to play with and little boys have their own "Cabbage Patch dolls" to care for.

So what happens when a couple grows up and for some reason can't have any children?

Many couples in this situation turn to adoption as a consideration.

That's exactly what Patti and John Thompson (not their real names) did. Because of a complication in Patti's pituitary gland, she was unable to get pregnant.

Wanting a baby desperately, they decided to adopt. After going through the grueling infertility tests, home visits, endless paperwork and waiting periods, John and Patti adopted a baby boy.

Many couples apply
According to a recent article in *Business Week*, more than two million couples applied for the 58,000 children placed last year, a ratio of 35 to one.

So how does one adopt a child against such odds? The first thing to do is find a respectable agency. Public agencies run by state and local governments are everywhere, but many of them concentrate on their services and place only one or two children a year. Those often have health problems.

Most of the 25,000 native-born white children placed with adoptive parents in the U.S. last year were handled by one of the 300 state-licensed private agencies, according to *Business Week*.

John and Patti choose a private agency — the LDS Social Services, a service provided by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"We wanted something legal and proper," said Patti. "That was very important."

Patti was extremely leery of non-reputable agencies. She and John were hopeful for a baby and wanted one more than anything, she said, "but not the expense of taking it from a mother who wasn't sure."

LDS Social Services require very in-depth screening to ensure the adoptive parents are responsible and will be able to take proper care of the child they wish to adopt.

Some requirements of the LDS Social Services include the couple be active church members with current temple recommendations, be stable in their marriage and emotions, have good physical and mental health, and be able to financially support the child on only the father's income.

Also, neither prospective parent should be more than 40 years older than the child he or she wishes to adopt.

Screening process begins
Bishops must recommend services by the LDS Social Services, and the basic screening process begins with him.

After the initial paperwork is completed, the caseworker has an "intake" interview with the couple. When this is completed and the adoption appears to be appropriate, more paperwork is required.

This includes autobiographies, applications, 12 pictures of the applicants, marriage verification, financial statements and medical reports.

At this time the couple pays an application fee of \$250 and begins a minimum of a one year wait.

It can be a year, or two or three, "Brown said. "The agency tries to match up the child with the adoptive parents, so it may take longer."

During the waiting period, the agency has individual interviews, a home study, etc. Patti recalls these activities with ease, especially the home visit. "I was very nervous," she said. "I thought, 'oh my, they're going to look in every corner of the house and in every corner of the refrigerator.'"

All her fears seemed to be in vain, as she said the visit was pleasant and relaxed.

"They didn't even open the refrigerator door," she said.

The waiting period for Patti and John was unusually short. They got their baby in just 11 months and two weeks. It was a very rare case, Patti said. "We think it was meant to be."

"I was excited and looking forward, but I didn't

permit myself to get anxious," she said. Patti defined getting anxious as doing things that aren't right.

At the time of placement, LDS Social Services requires a reimbursement fee of \$2,250. This, according to *Business Week*, is a low fee.

It said the typical private agency fee today is around \$7,000. Anything over \$15,000 is highly suspect.

Caseworker visits family
After the baby is placed, the caseworker will visit the family three times in the next six months until the finalization of the adoption takes place.

If a couple wants to adopt another child, they must wait until the first child is exactly two years old before beginning the year-long waiting period.

Once a family has two children, they can only apply for Special Needs adoption, which includes children over five years of age, handicapped children and children with mixed blood.

This requires a smaller fee and can be processed in a shorter period.

Another way to possibly speed up the process is by being willing to accept a boy. Adoptive parents prefer girls three to one.

Patti and John were willing to take any child. "With birth we couldn't choose, and with adoption it's the same for us. We'll get what we're supposed to get," Patti said.

Patti assumed the mother just found out she was pregnant and was scared and alone. That's why she was so surprised two days later when they got a memorable phone call.

Patti had just returned home from work and was getting some pork chops out of the refrigerator.

The phone rang and John answered it. Patti still remembers the feeling of doom in the pit of her stomach when she heard John say, "What? I don't believe it."

Certain that their application had been rejected, she took the phone from her husband. Sadness turned to shock and then happiness as she heard her caseworker say, "We've got a baby boy for you."

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Homeless problem serious

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A task force of experts from around the state are undertaking a study of what Mayor Palmer DePaulis called an epidemic problem of homeless people in the Salt Lake area.

The group, which met for the first time Thursday, has been asked to deal specifically with mentally ill residents, believed to make up as many as half of the homeless population.

Salt Lake's homeless problem is just as serious as that faced by larger cities on a per capita basis, Salt Lake County Commissioner M. Tom Shimmi told the task force.

Former state legislator and project director Stephen Holbrook said one of the effort's goals would be establishment of a work program for former mental hospital patients. A bill by task force chairman Ervin M.

Sov. Lamm against AIDS treatment

DENVER (AP)—Gov. Richard D. Lamm, who has said terminally ill people have a "duty to die," says giving expensive, heroic medical treatment to AIDS victims is inappropriate because the disease is always fatal.

"There are two types of AIDS patients," he told doctors and nurses Wednesday during a discussion at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center on rising health-care costs.

"Either you're 'dying' or, you're 'not,'" Lamm said. "If there's no chance of any (successful) outcome, then you can't order up every possible medical service."

Skousen, a Republican member of the state House of Representatives, would authorize such a program.

Other goals Holbrook mentioned were finding new housing options, involving more citizen volunteers in helping the homeless and improving coordination of social services.

Holbrook said Salt Lake's existing resources for the homeless were virtually exhausted. Shelters in the city, which served 3,624 people two years ago will be used by nearly 6,000 this year, he said.

The problem is not likely to go away. A year-long study indicated the majority of homeless who come to Utah will remain.

The task force's plans include a survey in Utah's largest cities aimed at counting the state's homeless, assessing the causes of their problems and determining how many need psychiatric help.

Lamm said he did not begrudge AIDS patients treatment "that is medically indicated. If the treatment will relieve pain, add quality of life, or be of medical benefit, I'm all for providing it."

"But at some point, treatment may become counterproductive, over-treatment."

"Given the limited number of health-care dollars we have, money might be better spent on research into finding a cure for the disease, rather than on needlessly cruel and expensive treatment," he said.

"You got a duty to die and get out of the way. Let the other society, our kids, build a reasonable life."

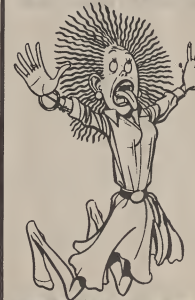
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SPORTS

McMahon-led Bears, Rams continue to win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Chicago Bears, continuing to look impressive, piled up a club-record 31 points in the second quarter en route to a 45-10 rout of the Washington Redskins in National Football League play Sunday.

Willie Gault's 99-yard kickoff return triggered Chicago's second-quarter spree, and quarterback Jim McMahon threw touchdown passes of 14 yards to Dennis McKinnon and 10 yards to Emery Moorehead. He also caught a 13-yard TD pass from Walter Payton on a halfback option during the flurry.

The Redskins, 1-3, never recovered, and the Bears, who have scored an NFL-leading 186 points in their first four victories, put the game out of reach early in the third quarter when McMahon hit Payton with a 33-yard touchdown pass.

In late games Sunday, it was New Orleans 20, San Francisco 17; Miami 30, Denver 26; the New York Jets 25, Indianapolis 20; the Los Angeles Rams 17, Atlanta 6; and Cleveland 21, San Diego 7. Cincinnati visits Pittsburgh in Monday night's game.

White throws winner

Quarterback Danny White lofted a game-winning 1-yard touchdown pass to Fred Cornwell with 1:47 to play, and Dallas' defense sacked Houston quarterback Warren Moon 12 times to lead the Cowboys to a 17-10 win.

The comeback helped ease the misery for Dallas kicker Rafael Septien, who missed four field goals, including two that hit the uprights, the last coming with 13:20

left in the game.

The Cowboys, 3-1, sacked Moon seven times for 55 yards in losses in the first half alone. Moon was also intercepted three times and lost one fumble in an unproductive first half as the Oilers fell to 1-3.

Bill Kenney fired two scoring passes to Stephane Paige, and Deron Cherry tied an NFL record with four interceptions in leading Kansas City to a watery 28-7 victory over the fumble-plagued Seahawks.

The Seahawks, 2-2, six days after a lopsided Monday night loss to the Los Angeles Rams, killed themselves with mistakes in the game played throughout a cold rain. The Chiefs won for the third time in four games.

Hipple leads Lions

Wide receiver Mark Nichols, who hadn't caught a pass all season, caught two for touchdowns as Detroit, 3-1, beat Tampa Bay, 30-9, and kept the Bucs winless in four games.

Nichols, turning in the first two-TD game of his career, finished with six catches for 54 yards. Hipple scored Detroit's other touchdown on a 1-yard plunge with 1:57 remaining in the game.

Cornback Elvis Patterson returned an intercepted pass 29 yards for a touchdown 55 seconds into overtime to boost the Giants over Philadelphia, 16-10.

Patterson, a second-year player from Kansas, grabbed a pass thrown by Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski and raced into the end zone behind a host of blockers to give the Giants their third victory of the season.

A 22-yard touchdown run by Ted Brown

with just under three minutes to play led Minnesota over the winless Bills, 27-20.

Quarterback Tommy Kramer threw three touchdown passes for the Vikings, including one to Brown. But Minnesota, 3-1, squandered a 17-point halftime lead before settling for Brown's game-winning run.

Raiders win second

Lyle Alzado scored on a fumble recovery in the end zone, and Lester Hayes and Sam Seale returned interceptions to touchdowns as Los Angeles' defense made up for a sputtering offense and led the Raiders, 35-20, over New England.

The Raiders broke a two-game losing streak despite playing nearly half the game with third-string quarterback Rusty Hilger, a rookie. Jim Plunkett missed 11 games with a shoulder injury, and Matt Wilson sat out the rest of the contest after hurting his right ankle in the third quarter.

Trailing 20-14 at halftime, the Raiders, 2-2, took the lead for good on Alzado's fumble recovery with 1:49 left in the third period.

Leonard Smith set up 10 second-quarter points with a blocked punt and an interception, and Neil Lomax passed for three touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters, helping St. Louis roll past Green Bay, 43-28.

The Cardinals, following a scoreless opening period, exploded for 26 points just under 18 minutes extending to a third quarter. The Cardinals, 3-1, dropped Green Bay to 1-3 despite Jesse Clark's 80-yard run for the Packers.

Race for pennants stays hot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kent Hrbek completed in three runs and Mark Sain homered Sunday as the Minnesota Twins dominated a three-game sweep with a 6-3 victory over Kansas City that knocked the Royals out of first place in the American League West.

The Royals fell one game behind California, which beat Cleveland 9-3. The Angels began a four-game series in Kansas City on Monday night.

John Butcher, 11-14, pitched 6+ innings for the victory, and Ron Davis got the final two outs for his 25th save.

The Twins scored twice in the fifth inning to take a 4-3 lead. Greg Gagne drew a leadoff walk, took second on a sacrifice and moved to third on an infield hit by Kirby Puckett. Mickey Hatcher and Hrbek then delivered RBI singles off Mark Gubicza,

13-10.

Minnesota scored twice in the seventh on a run-scoring single by Hatcher and a sacrifice fly by Hrbek.

In other American League action, Kirk McCaskill pitched a seven-hitter, and Bob Boone and Dick Schofield drove in two runs apiece Sunday as the California Angels beat the Cleveland Indians 9-3 and took over sole possession of first place in the American League West.

McCaskill, 12-11, gave up two runs in the first inning, but struck out a career-high 10 and limited the Indians to one run on four hits the rest of the way.

Cleveland, which won the first two games of the series, suffered their 100th loss of the season.

Boone's sacrifice fly drove in California's first run in the second inning, and the Angels chased Curt Wardle, 8-9, with

three runs in the third.

In the National League, Gary Carter skunked a two-run homer with one out in the top of the tenth stanza to give the New York Mets a 9-7 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and pull New York to within three games of the first-place St. Louis Cardinals.

With one out, Keith Hernandez singled and Carter hit his 32nd homer, a career high, against loser Larry McWilliams, 6-9. It was Carter's 13th home run in September, tying a Mets record set by Dave Kingman in July of 1975.

The victory went to Jesse Orosco, 7-6, who worked the final 2+ innings.

The Mets, who won only three of their last six games with last-place Pittsburgh picked up a game in the National League East when St. Louis lost to Montreal 3-



Universe photo by Jennifer Smith

BYU's Corey Findlay moves to intercept a Portland attacker during the Cougars' Annual Classic soccer tournament. BYU, a Friday night loser to Dominguez Hills, tied Portland 2-2 in double overtime Saturday.

Soccercats end Classic with tie against Portland

By KATHLEEN DRUMMOND
Universe Sports Writer

Off to its best start ever, BYU ended its weekend Annual Classic with a 2-2 tie against Portland. The deadlock came on the heels of a tough loss Friday night to Cal-State Dominguez Hills, 1-0.

In Saturday's game, BYU played cautiously in the first period. Portland controlled the play of the game and kept their offense in BYU's end of the field for most of the half.

By playing a control game with good passes and unexpected goal attempts, Portland scored the first goal of the game only 11 minutes into the game. Portland's only other score of the game came on a corner kick at the 36-minute mark in the first period.

Following a scoreless first half, the Cougars started the second period with more offensive drive, and Mark Lucescu scored BYU's first goal on a 15-yard shot, 10 minutes into the second half of play. The assist on the goal went to Dee Jay Smith.

At the 20-minute mark of the final period of regulation play, Corey Findlay had a chance to score on

a penalty kick. The shot was stopped by Portland's goalie, but BYU had another chance on the penalty kick because the goalie moved before Findlay kicked the ball.

On a penalty kick, the only two players involved in the play are the goalie and an offensive player. The other players stand back out of the play. Since Portland's goalie had moved before the ball was kicked, the Cougars' Mark Lucescu took a second shot on the penalty and scored.

Portland had one last attempt at a goal in the final seconds of regulation play on another penalty kick, but the shot hit the crossbar of the goal and bounced up into the air. A BYU player kicked the ball out of the goal area as time ran out.

Neither team scored in the two 10-minute overtimes and the 2-2 tie held. Portland had more goal attempts during the game with 20, to BYU's 14.

Temperers were hot during the entire game, and BYU had a numerical advantage during the overtimes because two Portland players had been ejected from the game during regulation play. BYU's Dragisha Ignjatovic was also removed from the game because of a fight with a Portland player.

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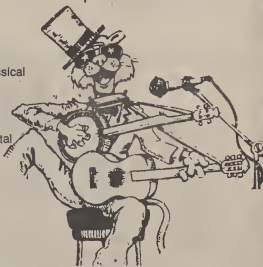
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Jtes remain on the warpath; Falcons roll

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Another serious threat to Brigham Young's dominance of Western Athletic Conference football has emerged, and it's opening next door, no less.

Utah, written off during most pre-season jitters because of the required adjustment to a new head coach and a traditionally poor record, ran its overall record to 4-0 and WAC mark to 2-0 Saturday night with a 19 romp over Texas-El Paso in Salt Lake City.

From what I saw tonight, Utah's offense did seriously challenge BYU and Air Force," said UTEP Head Coach Bill Yung. "I haven't seen many better passers than (Gary) Egger, and they also have some good receivers."

Utah's offense could seriously challenge BYU and Air Force. They know how to put points on the board."

— Bill Yung
— UTEP Coach

Egger passed for 243 yards and three touchdowns to Loren Richey, and Eddie Lewis rushed for 134 yards and another score in a 55 total-yard explosion for the Utes.

While BYU was idle, 19th-ranked Air Force emphasized its right to be considered a contender as well. The Falcons posted their seventh straight win, going to 4-0 overall this season and 3-0 in the WAC by overwhelming New Mexico 49-12 in Albuquerque.

San Diego State whipped Colorado State 48-23 in San Diego in the only other conference action. Wyoming bowed to Wisconsin 41-17 in a non-league contest in Laramie. Hawaii, like BYU, was idle.

Lewis' 15-yard TD run and two Egger scoring tosses helped stake Utah to a commanding 31-0 halftime lead. Kevin Polston's 49-yard interception return made it 38-0 early in the third quarter before Utop was finally able to score, tackling Egger in the end zone for a safety.

"I was pleased with our offense and the way we executed," said Utah Head Coach Jim Fassel, who remains unbeaten at the Ute helm. "We were able to throw our deep passing game for the first time this year, and our running game looked good, too."

Kelly Pittman ran for 129 yards and two touchdowns, and quarterback Bart Weiss passed for 218 yards and another score in Air Force's romp over UNM. The Falcons

"I told the players if we make them (dumb mistakes) next week (against Notre Dame), we'll get our fannies beaten."

— Fisher DeBerry
— AFA Coach

generated 580 total yards to help overcome three lost fumbles.

"We made some dumb mistakes tonight, and I told the players if they make them next week (against Notre Dame), we'll get our fannies beaten," said AFA coach Fisher DeBerry. "This team hasn't reached anywhere near its potential, but our defense had another great effort. It took that kind of performance to hold a team like New Mexico to one touchdown."

"They ran all over us and made us look bad," said UNM's Joe Lee Dunn. Junior runningback Chris Hardy, making his first start of the season, ran for 235 yards, including scoring runs of 92 and 36 yards, and Todd Santos passed for two more scores as San Diego State raised its overall

record to 2-1 in its WAC opener. Kelly Stouffer threw three TD passes for the Rams, won 1-3 overall and 1-1 in WAC play.

Larry Emery ran for 136 yards and three TDs to help Wisconsin roll past Wyoming in wintry playing conditions. "Right now, we're playing well enough to have a chance, yet we look up at the scoreboard and the score is not indicative of the way we're playing," said Wyoming's Al Kineaid.

In games this week, Utah entertains Wyoming on Friday night. On Saturday, BYU visits CSU in the only other WAC game. Air Force is home against Notre Dame, Hawaii plays at Fresno State, New Mexico visits Nebraska and San Diego State plays host to Stanford.

WAC STANDINGS

	Conference	Overall
W L T Pts	W L T Pts	OP
AFA	3 0 0 146	25 4 0 0 205 42
Utah	2 0 0 84	46 4 0 0 152 100
SDSU	1 0 0 48	23 2 1 0 98 71
BYU	0 0 0 0	0 3 1 0 109 68
CSU	1 1 0 64	72 13 0 77 112
UNM	0 1 0 12	48 12 0 77 107
Wyo.	0 1 0 7	49 13 0 73 137
Hawaii	0 1 0 27	29 0 3 0 84 95
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Yspikers finish third in Nebraska tourney

By SUSAN FUGE
Universe Sports Writer

The Nebraska Power Volleyball Classic was a disappointment for the BYU women's volleyball team this past weekend. Fourteenth-ranked BYU placed third at the tournament in Lincoln, Neb.

The Classic was a four-team round robin event including BYU, 5th-ranked Nebraska, 13th-ranked Arizona and Oregon, who was on the Top Twenty charts earlier in the season.

Nebraska placed first in the tournament, Arizona second and Oregon fourth. BYU won one out of three games at the competition making its record 12-4.

Cougar player Sari Virtanen made the All-Tournament team. Virtanen was nursing a sprained ankle sustained in an earlier game against Weber State.

The Cougars defeated Oregon in their first match of the tournament 15-3, 15-2, 17-15. Dyllan Duncan led the attack with 11 kills and only one error in 21 attempts

for a 63 percent hitting average for the match.

Other Cougars with high percentages were Katie Barton with seven kills, one error in 13 attempts for a 46 percent average; Socorro Leal with nine kills, two errors in 18 attempts for a 40 percent average; and Virtanen with nine kills, three errors in 21 attempts for a 30 percent average.

As a team, the Cougars' hitting average was 33 percent. It was the highest this season against a team of Oregon's caliber. Virtanen logged 12 blocks, four of them solo. Defensive specialist Corinne Russell had six digs and four service aces out of the Cougars' total of eight.

BYU was missing the services of premier setter Tami Hamilton, who is expecting a baby, but BYU coach Elaine Michaelis said back for her setter Marilisa Salmi of Finland set very well. "The whole team played very well. They were really sharp," said Michaelis. Fifth-ranked Nebraska defeated the

Jazz center agrees to terms

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Attorneys for Utah Jazz Center Mark Eaton and the National Basketball Association club have reached agreement on terms of a new five-year contract.

Jazz counsel Phil Marantz and Eaton attorney Keith Glass negotiated throughout Friday morning via telephone hookups between Marantz's office in California and Glass' office in New Jersey.

Hurricane Gloria interrupted some communication between the two attorneys, but they were able to come to terms.

Eaton had two years remaining on his old five-year pact. But the Jazz, recognizing Eaton's successes on the court in recent years, agreed to negotiate a new contract.

Irishman tops American in title bout

BELFAST, North—Irish atmosphere of the orn Ireland (AP)—Irish King's Hall in downtown Belfast, the 24-year-old pugilist challenger Bernard Taylor thrilled the 7,000-person crowd eight rounds Saturday with a clinical destruction of the 28-year-old reigning Association previously unbeaten featherweight title. American.

In the supercharged It was billed by

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to the NBA's all-defensive team in a poll of the coaches.

Frank Layden, Jazz coach and general manager, said earlier that the Jazz had been their best offer and there was no room for further discussion. Previous reports said Eaton had been offered an average annual base salary of \$550,000 a year.

Team president Dave Checketts said the team did not bend from its June offer, but included an incentive package, "which, if achieved by Mark Eaton, would be great for the organization."

Eaton, who blocked an NBA record 456 shots last season, ended the year abruptly when he injured his knee in the fifth game of the post-season playoff against Houston.

McGuigan's manager, Barney Eastwood, says the battle of the world's best two featherweights.

McGuigan, nicknamed the "Clones Cyclone" after his birthplace in the Irish Republic, won it in style — but he had to overcome a tough early challenge by his skillful opponent.

Minutes after his corner called a halt to the contest at the end of the eighth round, Taylor collapsed in the ring. Seconds later, his manager said it was because of heat exhaustion and claimed the exhaustion was also a factor that decided the fight.

After outscoring McGuigan early on with left jabs, fast combinations and neat footwork, Taylor had no answer when the champ began to find his target.

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October 14th auditions will be held at the Utah Technical College campus at 108 West 1000 South in Orem Utah.

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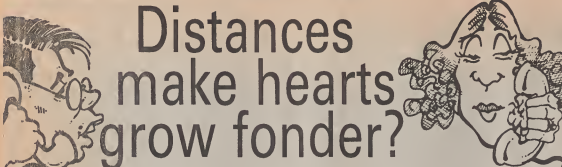
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Distances make hearts grow fonder?

A look at commuter marriage at BYU

By Laneada Lucero
Universe Staff Writer

He lives in Los Angeles, she lives in New York. They have two separate residences, two separate careers and one very fulfilling marriage.

An article in *Ms.* said that there are more than 700,000 commuter marriages in the United States today. The major reason for the large number of commuter marriages stems from the fact that women today are career-oriented. Commuting is a way to maintain a family and a job.

Although not commonplace, commuter marriages do exist in Provo and at BYU. Charlene Winters, fine arts editor/writer for the BYU Public Communications Department, has been married for almost 13 years. Most of that time, she and her husband have been together in the same household, but for the past two years they have found it necessary to commute.

Charlene's husband, Don, thought business opportunities were better outside of Utah. He is freelancing business between Denver and Los Angeles, sometimes even as far as Australia.

Charlene has a full-time job at BYU. Their 7-year-old daughter attends elementary school. "The main reasons we are doing this is because we have a child in school full-time and for financial reasons," said Winters.

The relationship between a commuter couple can be quite different from other married couples. "Our lifestyle is such that friends and family know that when Don is in town, I drop everything to be with him," she said it is a celebration when they get together.

"We don't argue about trivial matters. It just doesn't matter whose turn it is to take out the trash," You learn really quickly what things are important in a relationship she said.

Winters, who has seen her husband a total of 60 days this year, said the living apart does get easier. "It's the saying goodbye that gets harder. I never know when I will see him again. I would never send him off being angry at him." There are many things to learn from a situation like this, said Winters. She said she is responsible for her own happiness. If she isn't happy without her husband, she wonders just how happy she would be with him. "If I'm hap-

py with myself, being with Don just enhances that," she said.

One of the disadvantages of a commuter marriage is loneliness, said Winters. "It's an awkward situation, to say the least. You aren't single and you aren't married."

As with most commuter couples, Winters thinks there are some advantages to her situation. She said before her husband started commuting their daughter was a "daddy's girl". "This has given us the opportunity to become really close. Many times it's me and my daughter against the world," she said.

Lisa Hansen, a senior in public relations from Anchorage, Alaska, is also in a commuter marriage situation. Hansen is finishing up her last semester at BYU while her husband, Ron, works in California. "We were married Aug. 16, came home from our honeymoon Sept. 1 and Ron left on Sept. 3," said Hansen. People might wonder why the Hansens got married. "It was a hard decision for us to make," she said. "I still had school left and Ron was graduating and getting all of these great job offers." They wanted to be together and she said they knew they had to make that commitment or break up. "We are glad we got married because the commitment has been made," she said.

The Hansens see each other every other weekend. If he doesn't fly out here, she flies to California.

"One time we met in St. George. That is halfway for both of us and it's a fun meeting place because that is where we got married," said Hansen.

Hansen, who is living with her in-laws, said their commuter marriage is worth it as far as she is concerned. "We made the decision together. It was a hard decision for us to make, but it's teamwork — we're both working for each other."

One reason Hansen is so positive about her commuter marriage is because she knows when she graduates in December, her commuter marriage will end. This situation is unlike Charlene Winters' marriage. Winters' commuter relationship is open-ended. They are not sure how long it will continue.

"The open-endedness is hard," said Winters. She said she has to take things how they are today and live one day at a time.

Y Bookstore gets requests to carry contraceptives

By SHANNON OSTLER
Senior Reporter

A controversial question recently appeared on the "Sounding Board" in the BYU Bookstore. In fact, there were three variations of the same request — "Why doesn't the bookstore carry birth control?"

The requests said it is inconvenient for people without cars to have to travel off campus to obtain contraceptives.

There was no indication of whether two of the requests came from married or single students. However, the person who wrote the third request said if his girlfriend got pregnant, they could both be kicked out of school and possibly be excommunicated from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The statement ended, "Try to be more responsible. This is a serious concern."

Roger Utley, director of the bookstore, said he personally thinks the queries are just a hoax. They could not ignore the questions, however, because they could be denying a real concern.

Utley, who has been at the bookstore for 20 years, said this is the first time he can recall that there have

been requests for birth control. He said the bookstore does not feel any responsibility to customers, single or married, to carry contraceptives. "We can't be everything to everybody," Utley said. "There is so much merchandise, that we have to be selective and carry those things that are most pertinent to the faculty and students."

"Why doesn't the bookstore carry birth control?" — Question from BYU Bookstore Sounding Board

The McDonald Health Center also does not distribute birth control. "It is recommended we not condone open use of contraceptives for birth control methods," said Dr. Manfred R. Nelson, a staff physician at the health center.

Nelson said occasionally doctors will prescribe birth control pills for patients who are having other related medical problems, but the patients must fill the prescriptions elsewhere. "We try to abide by the standards and expect the students to do so themselves," he said.

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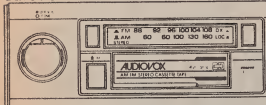
Reed Irvine, editor and founder of Accuracy in Media, will speak at 6 p.m. in F201 HPA. AIM is a non-profit, not-partisan public service organization. Its purpose is to investigate and correct serious media misdeeds. It uses public pressure to bring action in the most serious cases.

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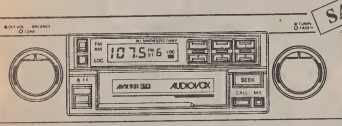
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Couples face infertility problems

Medical treatments available for 50 percent of marrieds

ARMA HOYNACKI
for Reporter

of their friends thought Tom and Debbie were the "perfect couple." They were attractive, active in their church and had successful, fulfilling jobs. And in love, they had everything for them.

There was only one thing they lacked. For at five years, Tom and Debbie wanted a baby, but were unable to.

Tom and Debbie share a problem with 4% of other married couples. He or she is infertile.

According to medical definition, an infertile couple is one that has unsuccessfully attempted to conceive for a period of at least one year, or are unable to carry pregnancies to birth.

With medical developments are being on diagnosis and treatment of infertility. Of the 95 percent of couples whose basis for non-conception or miscarriage is found, 50 percent can be successfully treated with medical or surgical techniques.

The first thing they should do is check with a gynecologist or obstetrician specializing in infertility. Since the problem is found in the male, these include studies of

sperm quantity and quality. A low sperm count, or sperm with poor mobility are two of the most common causes of infertility.

Beginning tests for the woman include, charting basal body temperature to determine the time of ovulation each month. Also included are blood tests and X-rays.

Referring to the testing, Dr. Jeffery Adams, an Orem gynecologist specializing in infertility said, "You start easy and work yourself up."

The most extensive tests may require minor surgical procedures and include such things as injecting a dye substance into the uterus to take X-rays.

After testing, most couples know their reasons for infertility. Only about 3.5 percent fail to show any physical factor associated with infertility after the entire evaluation is completed.

Surgery may be needed to correct the problem, or one of several drugs may be used to induce ovulation.

Clomid and Pergonal have gained popularity in the media for their results of multiple births.

"Mostly these drugs are for those who ovulate very little or not at all," said Adams. Clomid is the first drug to be administered, followed by Pergonal only if Clomid is unsuccessful, he said.

Pergonal should not be given in an office, he said, because it requires a great deal

of supervision.

"Certainly the goal of Pergonal is not to produce sextuplets," Adams said. Prematurity is a killer and is a problem with multiple births.

The effectiveness of these drugs has proven to be successful. Of women using the drug for failure to ovulate, 60 percent get pregnant in the first 3-6 months, and 90 percent are pregnant within a year.

According to a recent article in *Ladies Home Journal*, ultrasonic studies to detect impending ovulation (used in conjunction with Pergonal) may cost \$100 each, and three to four a month may be needed.

Another cause of infertility on the rise today is age.

"We're seeing a lot of infertility because people postpone child bearing," Adams said. A couple may use birth control for 10 to 15 years, and then have difficulty getting pregnant.

"We increase the risk of infertility the older we get," Adams said.

According to statistics, 15 percent of all couples will have some type of infertility problem. Adams said that this statistic is average for Utah Valley, too.

"However, some forms of infertility are less prominent in this area," Adams said.

He gives reasons for this, which include his opinion that there is less promiscuity in this area. This means less tubal disease.

Adams also said that there are not a lot of IUD users here, which can cause infertility in some cases.

Many social and emotional problems arise from infertility. It is not merely a physical condition.

Common feelings such as anger and frustration, loss of control, isolation from friends and family, depression and grief may seem overwhelming to the couple who cannot have children.

"The desire to have a child almost becomes an obsession," Debbie said. "I probably made a lot of people uncomfortable."

"I kind of naturally thought the problem was me," she added, but she was timid because of the response she'd gotten from doctors. She said they treated her like she wasn't giving herself enough time.

Support groups such as Resolve, and counseling help couples to manage these difficult times.

For some couples, technology does not yet hold the key to successful treatment.

While not all infertility can be cured, all who confront their situation and emerge intact after evaluation and attempted treatment must be considered success stories.

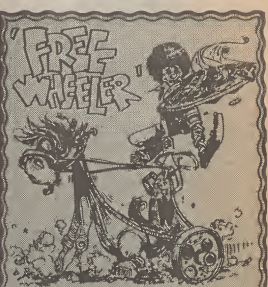
Fortunately for Tom and Debbie, they became a success story, however in an unusual way. After being blessed by Elder LeGrande Richards, they had a baby boy nine months minus two days later.

Girl watches team win despite judge's ruling

BRIDGEWATER, N.J. (AP)—A girl who won a court battle for a spot on the boys junior varsity football team at North Hunterdon High School watched from the sidelines as her team played and won its season opener.

An administrative law judge last month ruled that Miss Baisley was being blocked by the school board from playing because of her sex, and allowed her to join the team, which has a no-cut policy.

North Hunterdon Athletic Director Robert Hopke said last week that Baisley, who tried out for receiver, had consistently dropped more passes than any of her male counterparts and that she probably wouldn't get into the game.



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Broken engagements trying

ANEEDA LUCERO
Senior Staff Writer

Broken engagements can be bruising, but those who have experienced one say they can be an invaluable learning experience.

Like Cook, a master's student from Williams, Va., studying journalism, learned there is life after a broken engagement.

After a four-month engagement, she and her fiancé called off the wedding just weeks before the ceremony.

"It just wasn't the right thing," said Cook. "But I went through much trauma at all."

Though she said she was hurt for a few days, she said friends go through much more anguish in a broken dating relationship.

Some people think there are many broken engagements at BYU because the pressure to get married causes couples to become engaged before they are truly ready. Cook concurs, although she said her fiancé was not ready for the broken engagement was not a surprise.

After a year of dating, Cook and her fiancé had reached the "comfort zone" that couples experience. "The relationship had reached the point where we either had to give each other up or get married, so we decided to get married," she said.

After a year of dating, Cook said she was still in a daze when she first started going out with him and it took about three months before she was able to compare dates to her former fiancé. However, Cook said she has reached the point where she doesn't regret the breakup.

Not getting married last January, Cook said she was able to achieve things she would otherwise have been able to do. She is working on her degree and feels good about her accomplishments.

Young, a sophomore from Los Angeles,

majoring in advertising.

"We broke off the engagement because we weren't ready to make that commitment yet," said Young.

Although Young and his girlfriend knew they wanted to marry each other, they knew the time was not right. They separated and now Young's former fiancée is on an internship in Washington.

"It's hard to be apart, but we're willing to sacrifice now to have our marriage be at the right time," he said. "I can make a quick comparison of my former fiancée to other girls and realize just how lucky I am to have her."

Although there are many advantages to being married, if you're not sure it can be a big disadvantage, said Young.

"Going through a breakup really opened my eyes and made me realize how serious a marriage is," said Grant Allen, a senior from Phoenix, Ariz.

Allen, a marketing major, had been engaged for approximately two months. Throughout the engagement he was scared and nervous, wondering if it was right.

Allen said he kept reassuring himself with something he had heard Bruce R. McConkie say concerning marriage. "Elder McConkie said something to the effect that any two people living the gospel could make a marriage work," Allen said.

A few weeks before the wedding, Allen realized he could not rely completely on Elder McConkie's words. Although the invitations had been sent and it was an embarrassing situation, he said he thought it would be better if he called off the engagement. "It was the worst experience of my life," he said.

Allen is now happily married to someone else, but thinks he learned a lot from his prior experience.

Each situation involving a breakup is different and everyone seems to handle it in his own manner, but it's just nice to know that no one is in this situation alone.

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Computer identified 'Night Stalker' more quickly than human analysts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—When police recently identified Richard Ramirez as the prime suspect in the "Night Stalker" murders, the hero of the story was a computer that matched a fingerprint found on a stolen car.

Matching tiny data from fingerprints found at crime scenes to prints on file, the Japanese-made system can do in minutes what might take a human analyst months or even years to do.

It's a tool, computer consultant Tom Ruggles says, which can "find a needle in a haystack."

"The system is in use in Tokyo, Alaska and California, where the Legislature recently approved a bill that would provide local police jurisdictions with remote terminals connected to the central computer in Sacramento.

In the Night Stalker case, fingerprints were taken from a car spotted at the scene of an Aug. 25 shooting linked to the Stalker and flown from Los Angeles to Sacramento to be checked by the new system. It was the computer that identified the suspect.

In 14 minutes, it spit out the names of Ramirez and five others with similar fingerprint patterns. Ramirez's name was at the top of the list.

Ramirez, 25, was charged Friday in Los Angeles with 68 felony counts, including 14 murders and five attempted murders as well as various rapes and kidnappings. He has been held without bail since his Aug. 31 arrest.

Since installing a computer like Sacramento's 19 months ago, San Francisco police have tripled the number of identifications, according to Sgt. Bob Daguerre.

"With this computer, we have been able to identify perpetrators that would have never been caught under the old system," said Daguerre, a 27-year police veteran and head of the department's Crime Scene Investigations unit.

In cases where investigators have no suspects to narrow the field and must rely solely on fingerprints, the computer has made almost as many identifications in as much as human analysts previously made in one year.

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Survey shows women suffering sexual assault

SAN DIEGO (AP)—American women are suffering "an epidemic of sexual assault," say researchers who found many young women did not consider forced sex to be rape.

A survey of 245 female and 194 male students at Washington State University found "an alarming minority of students"—5 percent of women and 19 percent of men — do not believe forcible rape on dates is definitely rape or that the males' behavior is definitely unacceptable, said psychologist Gloria Fischer.

They were students who believed forcing a date to have sex might be acceptable under any one of nine circumstances, including if the male spent a lot of money on the woman, if she led him on, if she had sex with other men, if she was intoxicated or if she excited him, Fischer said.

The study was one of several dealing with rape presented Friday at the annual meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex.

"Women are massively victimized in this society at all levels of their relationships, particularly women who are just beginning to date in high school and college," said Texas A&M University psychologist Wendy Stock, who chaired a session entitled "Coercive Sexuality."

In another study, Cornell University researcher Andrea Parrot surveyed 655 students at the Ithaca, N.Y., school and 191 others at a nearby women's college, which she declined to identify.

Among Cornell women, "19 percent reported they had had intercourse against their will, through coercion, threats, force or violence. Yet only 2 percent said that they had been raped," Parrot said. And among women at the small college, "18 percent reported having intercourse against their will."

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Students are now being treated as equals with faculty members at the Computer Distribution Center.

Full-time students can now purchase Wordperfect software at a discounted price of \$125 instead of the listed price of \$495.

In the past, only faculty and staff members could buy the software at this price. Now a contract has been negotiated with Satellite Software International to make this available to students.

Scott Lemon, director of the Computer Distribution Center said that there is a list of contract stipulations which students must meet before they can purchase the software.

Students must show their current BYU activity card with a full sticker and be enrolled full time.

Lemon said all sales are for the use of the purchaser and not for resale. Purchasers must sign a "Right of First Refusal" contract which obligates them, if they wish to sell within the first two years of use, to offer the software to the University at a rate of depreciation.

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Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Groups Needed — to visit and entertain nursing homes in Provo-Orem area. If you or your group is interested, drop by the ASBYU Community Service office or contact David at ext. 7184.

Writers-In-Scape — BYU's student literary journal is seeking short stories, poetry, essays and plays for its fall issue. The deadline is Oct. 18. Typewritten, 45 manuscripts should be submitted to the Inscape Office, 1102 JKHB. Submission forms are available there.

President's Council — Applications are now available for those interested in serving on the President's Council. No minimum GPA or lots of money, just sincere individuals interested in addressing student concerns in a legislative forum. Pick up an application at the ASBYU Receptionist desk or call ext. 6375.

Refugee Program — Ten people are needed to teach English two or three nights a week at Provo High. Also a volunteer with experience in electronics to teach English to a Vietnamese refugee. No ESL experience necessary. Come to 451 ELWC, or call Call at ext. 7184.

Re-entry Students — You are invited to a brown bag luncheon every Tuesday to talk about your concerns. From 12-1 p.m. at 251 ELWC.

Ticket Exchange — If you want to sell football tickets, put your name and phone number on the list at the ASBYU Activities Board (between the Twilight Zone Entrance and the Library). If you want to buy tickets you can copy the names and call those who have tickets. For more info, contact the ASBYU Athletic Office.

Physic and Astronomy Colloquium — Dr. Douglas Chabries will be presenting Adaptive Signal Processing. This will be Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 250 ESC.

Uruguay Mission Reunion — For 1981-1985 (President Waldo P. Call) will be Monday from 7-9 p.m. at 3040 Navajo Ln. Provo. For more information call Mary Jorgensen at 374-9885 or Ann Hutchinson at 377-2128.

Washington Seminar — The deadlines for turning in applications for the Winter Semester program is Tuesday. Applications are available in the office, 747 SWKT. Spring/Summer deadline is Nov. 1.

Pi Sigma Alpha — Werner Hasenber will be speaking in the Kennedy Center Conference room, Friday at 2 p.m. His topic will be International Investment, Trends in the U.S. Don't forget Welch and Cheese on Thursday night.

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James Dean's memory lives

Fans, friends reflect on 30th anniversary of his death

By BRIAN HECKERT
Universe Staff Writer

Sept. 30, 1955. . . Speeding down Route 466 north of Bakersfield, Calif., a silver German sports car is suddenly cut off by another car. They collide. The 24-year-old driver of the sports car is dead. . .

James Dean died 30 years ago today. Still, his memory lives on. As a 17-year-old high school student in "James Dean, A Short Story" by Venable Herndon, Dean said, "As one strives to make a goal in a game there should be a goal in this crazy world for each of us. I hope I know where mine is, anyway, I'm after it."

— "East of Eden," "Rebel Without a Cause" and "Giant" — he accomplished that.

30 years after his death, movie posters, post and greeting cards and other Dean memorabilia, continue to be gobbled up by fascinated fans. "All of his material sells like crazy," said Dale Christensen, owner of a motion picture and memorabilia store in Salt Lake City.

"He's dynamite material," he added, "and it's easy to see why when you watch any of his movies."

"To me, the only success, the only greatness for man, is immortality. To have your work remembered in history. . .

— James Dean
— Late film star

Christensen, who for 15 years operated a chain of theaters in Salt Lake City, spoke with admiration of Dean, calling him "a magical character."

Two of the most popular items in his store are "anything to do with James Dean and Marilyn Monroe. Their material fights for space," Christensen said.

As he spoke, a woman with two

children bought a "Rebel Without a Cause" poster. "James Dean is wonderful," Christensen said.

Video rentals of Dean's films continue to do well, too.

"Giant" (Dean's last movie) goes out often, said Jenny Sparks, manager of a video rental store, one of the largest in Salt Lake City.

"Now, because of the 30th anniversary of his death and our store display of James Dean, it's going out more often. About once or twice a week," she said. "They're doing a lot better now (than the older classics)."

Mike Finnegan, publicity and promotion manager of the company in Burbank, Calif., which owns exclusive video distributorship rights to Dean's three movies, said, "The videos have been re-mastered to look better and reprocessed for hi-fi; the sound track is first quality."

Although he would not release any sales figures, Finnegan said a special 30th anniversary package of Dean's three movies, "even with the relatively high price of \$100," is doing well. "Dean's films are his legacy," he added.

However, something more than three films made Dean a legend.

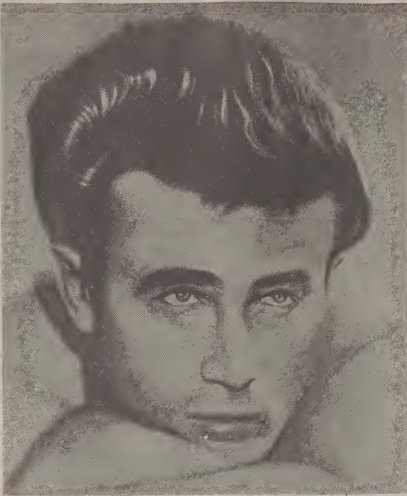
"He represented an era, the rebellious 50s," said Charles Metten, professor of Theater and Cinematic Arts at BYU.

Metten, who received his master's degree in theater from UCLA, and later his doctorate degree from the University of Iowa, was a friend and classmate of Dean at UCLA.

"Acting was not acting for Jimmy; it was behaving," Metten said. "When he was in 'East of Eden' was like he was naturally."

Although Dean "was funny and had tremendous highs — he would dance, sing and laugh — the next week he would suddenly be in a slump," Metten said. "Everyone wanted to love and care for him. He had the quality of being lost, lonely and in need of help."

"It's almost historians' have speculated Dean's 'slumps' were the



According to Dale Christensen, manager of a store in Salt Lake City, James Dean and Marilyn Monroe memorabilia lead in sales. Christensen said of the late actor and cult figure: "He's dynamite material."

result of his early childhood experiences.

Dean's mother died of cancer when he was nine years old. Soon after, Dean's father sent him to live with an aunt and uncle on a farm in Indiana.

While in Indiana, Dean became involved with public speaking, debate and acting as a high school student.

After graduating, Dean left for

California to attend Santa Monica City College where, at the advice of his father, he entered as a pre-law student.

A year later, he transferred to UCLA where he became involved with the Theater Arts Department.

"He couldn't stand to be criticized or told he was wrong," Metten said.

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378-3630

LDS divorced parents' struggles compounded

By SHERRIL SPRUANCE
Asst. Copy Editor

Being a single parent is not an easy job for anyone. In a town and culture where marriage is the style, doing that job presents single parents with extra challenges.

"One of the most difficult things about being a single parent is that other parents sometimes assume you are not doing an adequate job; they view your child as hampered in some way," said Sally Barlow, who has her doctorate in counseling psychology at BYU. "Sometimes it's hard to be both a mom and a dad."

"The other day I was trying to teach my son to ride a two-wheeler and physically it was hard on me because I just wasn't strong enough," she said. "Also, it was hard watching him watch others learn to ride with their fathers."

Too many roles
Suzanne Dastrup, a marriage and family therapist in the adolescent treatment center at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center and a single parent, said the single parent has too many roles to fill. This makes it difficult to be really competent in any of them.

"Every single parent feels this," she said. There is one adult doing the work of two, whether it is outdoor work, housework, parenting or being the breadwinner.

"This is particularly difficult in the LDS culture because we are couple-oriented and so we forget households must run in a different way with one parent," Dastrup said. "There is not a general awareness that someone may need help."

Barbara Julius, a research assistant at the BYU comprehensive clinic and a single parent, said she has a problem fulfilling the role of head of her household and being accepted by others on the same level members of the priesthood are. "It's as if I am not entitled to be as spiritual as they are," she said.

There is a lot of pressure in the LDS community as far as traditional expectations, said Dastrup. "You have a feeling that you can't quite fit. You have to overlook that, but it can be very painful when you are struggling to succeed," she said.

While she said she thinks there is a lot of support for families in general, whether single or two-parent, that is not present in other communities, there is possibly less acknowledgment here of the competency of the single parent.

Lynn Scoreby, an associate professor of family sciences at BYU, said when one parent leaves, the

other parent becomes so busy with trying to fill all the roles that their time involvement with the child decreases too. In effect, the child loses two parents.

However, the fact that they are living with a single parent in a traditional, family-oriented community, does not seem to adversely affect the children. Barlow said she is not aware of her son having any problems coping with the divorce, but it is possible that he is the only child at kindergarten in this view of this situation.

"I don't think most kids are affected by having divorced parents in a traditional family-oriented society," said Scoreby. "They may, however, feel a little social pressure."

Some kids who live with their mothers may tend to feel insecure because of lack of experience with the priesthood and patriarchal society.

"I can talk about it but it is not the same because it is not an everyday experience," said Dastrup. "It's not just the boys either. The girls suffer from a lack of interaction with a male."

There are also adjustments that friends and family have to make. Dastrup was married to an institute instructor, and LDS Church members and non-LDS people alike received her divorce with some shock, which was followed by support.

Scoreby said reaction to a widow or widower tends to be more favorable than toward someone who is divorced. He said it is because divorce is a reminder that people can't always reach all religious expectations.

Singles' responsibility
"It is the singles' responsibility to reach out and inform at the same time," said Dastrup. "They need to educate others to their needs."

Julius agreed. "Each person is given a different learning experience and we need to stand up and be self-assertive."

A popular perception of the single parent is that he or she is poverty-stricken, Dastrup said. "It is not to be a breadwinner and a nurturing parent and if the person chooses to spend more time on the family than earning money, it isn't because they are lower class but because they have their priorities in order. Society needs to recognize this."

Julius said she is most at singles who refuse to accept the fact that they are single and are doing the best they can. "They should refuse to accept guilt from others."

Singles have an opportunity to enhance their spirituality which married people do not have.

"There is a long dark spell at night when we are alone," she said. "We can either cry and be lonely or we can get better acquainted with our Father."

Bureau of Reclamation gives gift; eastern Utah gets Pork Barrel Lanes

DUCHESNE (AP) — Would you look a gift bowing alive in the mouth? Residents of this ranching town in rural eastern Utah say you would if it came from the federal Bureau of Reclamation.

The \$450,000 recreation center, set to open Oct. 16, is the government's way of saying thank you for the 20 years in which some 200 bureau employees have lived in trailer parks on the edge of town without paying local

property taxes.

"We thought we would call it Pork Barrel Lanes," said Manager Alan Grindstad said of the six-lane alley. He believes cash would have been a more appropriate gesture.

In the years since bureau employees arrived to work on a Central Utah Project plan to divert water bound for the Colorado River, Reclamation officials have become painfully aware of their impact.

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